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"WORLD" GROWTH

STRIKINGLY SHOWN.

The Average Number of "WORLDS Printed Daily and also the Average Number of Advertisements Published Daily during the First Six Months of the Years 1884 and 1888 were as follows:

Average Number Advertisements Daily

Average Daily Circulation 56,749.

THE CONSPIRACY LAWS.

The Labor Convention held at Troy yes terday did good work. It refused positively to be influenced by those who desired to give a political significance to the proceedings. and its proposed agitation for a change in the present Conspiracy laws is entirely legitimate and proper. The substance of the Convention's action was to urge upon organized labor to use all lawful means to obtain a change in the laws of this State such as the workingmen believe to be essential to the success of their combinations to obtain the rights and advance the interests of labor, and to support only those candidates for Assembly as will pledge themselves to secure such change.

There may be a difference of opinion as to the expediency of making any radical revision of the law relating to conspiracies against the interests of the trade and commerce of the State. But one thing is certain. If the present provisions of the Penal Code in regard to conspiracy are allowed to remain they ought to be made distinctly applicable to capital as well as to labor, to employers as well as to employed. Let us not have one law for the rich and another for the poor; one law for the dependent workingman and another for the independent millionaire.

ANOTHER WHYO RETIRED.

The Whyo leader, Owen BRUEN, who succeeded to his proud position after the gallows had disposed of the old ruler of the gang, DANNY DRISCOLL, was yesterday found guilty of robbery and felonious assault. Every effort was made to avert Owen's fate, but in vain, His sharpness and his influence have heretofore enabled him to avoid the grasp of the law. But this time he is fairly in its clutches, and it is to be hoped that its hold upon him will not readily be removed.

defense, When he had described how he had generously contented himself with striking the man he had assaulted, first with an iron weight and then with the butt end of a revolver, he indignantly denied that he had attempted to take his life. "Why," said he, scornfully, "he was only two feet away and if I'd a wanted to shoot him I couldn't have

The gallows and the stone walls of Sing Sing are gradually thinning the ranks of the Whyos and sending some of their most distinguished leaders into retirement, permanent or temporary. But why does the gang exist? What are the police for? What object is there in having a criminal code and criminal courts if these murderous, thieving, lawless combinations are to be permitted to assemble in the city, to plot their crimes and to terrorize respectable and peaceable

Owen BRUEN should be made to pay the extreme penalty of his offense.

MOTHERS-IN-LAW AND CHRISTENINGS.

Justice MURBAY claims to be the victim of a mother-in-law in his matrimonial troubles, and the tale he tells in the evidence submitted to Judge BARRETT in the application of his wife for separation is corroborated by domestics who have been in his service.

The cause of the quarrel seems to have been trifling. Judge MURBAY wanted to have his new-born daughter christened CATHARINE VIRGINIA, very pretty and very proper names, especially as they are borne by his wife and hence ought to have been



acceptable to his mother-in-law. But that domestic tyrant, he claims, having against his will established herself by the hearthstone, insisted that the baby should be called "KATE," plain "KATE," after her own mother. To settle the dispute the Judge had the christening performed and gave the child a name himself This was the straw that broke the domestic camel's back and thence came all the serious trouble and the application of the wife for a indicial separation.

SHARESPEARE asks, "What's in a name?" Certainly the judgment of unbiassed parties will be that the mother-in-law's objections were in both instances unreasonable, and that the father, having an undeniable interest in his own child, had a right to have some voice in in the selection of the names it was to bear. It is to be hoped that the case will be a warning to mothers-in-law generally. In such instances it would be well for them to pause and reflect how their own husbands would bave relished a similar interference in their purely domestic affairs by their own mothers.

The Aldermen have sent to the Law Committee a resolution requiring all horse-car companies to place guards on the front and sides of their cars so as to render it impossisible for a person falling in the road or from the platform to get under the wheels. The idea is a good one, and the ordinance ought to pass.

The Democratic House of Representatives, taking into consideration the earnest desire of the Republican Senators to pass a Tariff Revision bill, will not fix a time for the adjournment of Congress, but courteously leaves the matter in the hands of the Repub. tican Senate. It is pleasant to see a political party thus generous towards its opponent.

The attack on a procession of colored Democrats in this city last night will, of course, be denounced in indignant terms by our contemporary, the Tribune, which is always prompt to condemn political rowdyism.

FROM MARKET STALLS.

Lafayettes, 10 cents. Squash, 5 to 10 cents, Striped bass, 20 cents, Green Turtle, 15 cents. Pears, 10 cents a quart. Plums, 10 cents a quart. reaches, 13 cents a quart. Lemons, 15 cents a dozen. Tomatoes, 5 cents a quart. Capithower, 6 to 10 cents. Muskmelons, 6 to 15 cents. Sea Bass, 12 cents a pound. Onions, 5 and 10 cents a quart. Red anapper, 20 cents a pound. Grapes, 20 cents a five-pound basket. WORLDLINGS.

The Mormons have recently sent a missiona from Salt Lake to the Samoan Islands to preach the gospel and drum up recruits among the natives. Jay Gould pays his physician, Dr. William Munn, \$20,000 a year, and has contracted for his services for twenty years, or until the time of Mr.

Secretary Bayard is said to have a vein o Swedish blood in his veins. His mother is buried in the churchyard of the first Swedish church in America-that at Wilmington, Del.

Clinton Kline, a conductor on a Phillipsburg (Pa. street car, died a few days ago of typhoid fever. named by worry. His car ran over and injured child several weeks ago, and Kline brooded over he accident until forced to take to his bed.

Miss Elizabeth Farsan was recently elected Prinsipal of the larges: public school in Chicago over a number of male competitors. She is a very pour. ar lady, and the people living in the ward in which he school stands—the richest and most populous in the city—are delighted by the appointment.

POLITICAL POINTS.

The Business Men's Cleveland and Thi Sub-Treasury in Wall street in a few weeks. oner Croker said last evening at the Hoffman House: "Cleveland will have 60,000 nore votes in New York City than Harrison.

The Colored Cleveland and Thurman League, 150 strong, paraded through the west side streets last wening. They were headed by a fine band, and were cheered as they marched by the headquarters Among the speakers who will address Democratic meetings in this State are Speaker Carlisle, Conressmen Mills, Breckenridge, McMillan, McAdoo

Gen. Cary and W. Bourke Cockran. Henry B. Clifford, the young Democratic orator, who is aided in his tariff talk by a \$1,500 stereop and in the western part of this State. His services ticon will shortly be heard and seen in Tammany

Ex-Congressman John J. Adams will not have much money left after the election. He is betting big slices on Harrison. The reports that Mr. Adama's election-bet checks have been returned marked "N. G." are false. He has a fat account in the Garnelo Bank.

Jacob Hess is willing to wager \$20,000 even up that Harrison will be elected. He will not bet a cent against Gov. Hill.

The Tammanyites of the Fourteenth Assembly District raised another Cleveland and Thurman banner last evening at the corner of Avenue B and Twelfth street. There were 3,000 people present.

Large accessions are made daily to the Wholesale Dry Goods Cleveland and Thurman Club, and its membership will probably reach 10,000 in a few days. Among the accessions yesterday were 150 of the employees of H. B. Chaffin & Co., making 275 of that firm; 150 of the employees of Dunham, Buckley & Co., making 225 in all, and 50 of the employees of Field, Chapman and Turner. Meyer Jonasson, A. Schwob, of the New York Novelty Company, and Mr. Frankiin, of C. A. Auffmordt & Co., have been added to the executive com-

There Is an Increasing Impression, However, that It's Just as They Make It Who Enter into Bonds-There Must Be Thorough Understanding, Says One, and Reciprocation, Says Another.

To the Editor of The Evening World :

I have had twenty-six years' experience in the marriage line. I think I can enlighten some of these young fellows, and young girls, as to what it means to get married.

When I was a young man I thought, like all young men, that I must have a wife,
I had been keeping company with a very
fine young lady of my own age for three

ears. The usual weekly call was Sunday evening, The usual weekly call was Sunday evening, when I, of course, found her all dressed up to receive me, and not knowing but that she was always dressed up and wishing to know, I made it my business to call accidentally on Monday morning in my old working clothes, and found her elbow-deep in the washtub. I knew she could wash. I dropped in in the evening the same way, and found out she could from the wash.

could from the wash.

I asked if I could not call on Wednesday, and was kindly told by her mother that I might if I would not be offended if I found her daughter sewing, as they had no use for idle hands

I accepted the invitation, and found that my girl could sew and knif, also make lace, and talk to me at the same time. So I did not investigate any further, but asked the pleasmyestigate any further, but asked the pleasure of naking my visits three times a week, which was granted, and after one more year of courting, which was four all told, I offered myself, with references, was accepted (without the reference, as they had been investigating about the same time that I had), and we got married.

and we got married.

Our motto was and always has been:

"Mutual love, respect and kindness; equal rights in all things, not striving to wear life out for that which we cannot take away in death."

Now, young men and girls, go thou and do likewise, and the blessing of a happy and contented life will be your reward, the same as it has been mine, and you will have no cause to ask, "Is marriage a failure?"

True Matrimony Not a Failure.

To the Editor of The Evenino World:

I believe that one of the factors which go to make by the sum of happiness in the conjugal state is a perfect acquaintance with each other before matrimony by the contracting parties.

What can a couple possibly know of one another after an acquaintance of a few months, during which time the gentleman calls twice, or at most three times per week and spends an hour or two in the company of the lady. I think that nothing but the intimacy which

results from a comparatively long acquaint-ance will suffice to give each one sufficient knowledge of the other as to disposition, morals, &c. I am also sure that another reason for the frequency of unhappy unions is a want of a proper realization of what marriage means. It is no figure of speech when the wedded twain are called "one." The moment the wife begins to have interests apart from the

husi and, or vice versa, just so soon com-mences the mutual unhappiness. I have been a married man for some time, I have been a married man for some time, and have yet to experience what a quarrel or dispute is. My wife and I do not always think alike on all subjects, but we have never had an angry word pass between us and leave its sting behind. We are neither of us of meek and lowly mind or temper, but the secret of our years of happiness lies in a nutshell: We were sure that we mutually gave and received a true and unadulterated love and trust, and we had been for a sufficient length of time acquainted before venturing on the sea of matrimony to know the best and worst of each other.

We most emphatically deny that true matrimony is a failure.

BENEDICT.

If Hu-bands Cease to Be Lovers. to the Editor of The Rosning World

rimony is a failure.

I have been married four years and must say I agree with the majority and think marriage is a failure in eight cases out of ten.

In my opinion husbands are mostly respousible. Doubtless most of us can look back upon happy homes and remember the harmony that existed between our fathers and mothers. They were satisfied and happy; but then there were not so many clubs, regi-ments, &c., in those days, to attract young men from their homes. en from their homes.

A lover will sometimes forfeit a pleasant evening with the boys or at his club to spend it with the lady he loves; but a husband never will.

Women are foolish enough to expect the ame little courtesies and attentions after same little courtesies and attentions after marriage that they received before, and fancy their courtship to be the preface to a happy

married life.

Men complain that their wives are ill-empered and cross. Often years of neglect will sour the sweetest disposition, and a wo-man does not like to know that because she is worried with the cares of children and a household she has ceased to be a companion to her husband and become only his house-

keeper.

Not long since a young lady, living next
door, stood in the window singing. My
husband looked up from his paper and remarked: "What a happy disposition Miss
A, has? She is always singing."

A has? She is always singing."

A few days later I was sitting by the window sewing and quietly humming a tune, when my better half entered the room and remarked: "If you want to squeal like that I think that you had better close the window." I think this characteristic of husbands in general. low." I think to bands in general. Mas. Lulu R.

Too Much May Be Expected.

Some persons are disappointed in marriage because they expect too much from it, but many more because they do not bring into the copartnership their fair share of cheerfulness, kindliness, forbearance and common

Their imagination has perhaps pictured a condition never experienced on this side of heaven, and when real life comes with all its troubles and cares there is a sudden waking

up, as from a dream.

Or they look for something approaching perfection in their chosen companion, and discover by experience that the fairest discover by experience that the fairest of men or women have their weaknesses. There is nothing which so settles the turbulence of man's nature as his union in life with a high-minded woman.

The true wife is a staff to lean upon in times of trial and difficulty; and she is never

Happy Marriages in the Majority.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
The query, "Is Marriage a Failure?" can only be answered by the state of felicity and congeniality of our many homes. It cannot be denied that happy firesides are in the ma-

jority, and for the reason that marriage is not a failure, but a success.

It is one of the most sacred and necessary institutions invented by God or man, and he or she who attacks it assaults the teaching and prudence of its founder, making himself ridiculous in the face of the many examples

ridiculous in the face of the many examples of success about him.

Go home, my manly friend, and instead of kicking because supper isn't ready, whistle some popular airs until it is.

By kindly acting and feeling you will make your wife happy and "home a paradise."

Marriage entered with discretion is a screne and bliasful state, and to sever its ties would be to thrust aside the abodes of virtue and tranguillity and form "a modern Babylon." tranquillity and form 'a modern Babylon.'
M. DE RUTA.

Advice in Verse.

To the Editor of The Evening World Being a married man of thirteen years' standing, and therefore somewhat interested in the question. "Is Marriage a Failure?" I would respectfully submit the following good advice to your lady readers:
You must ne'er be ill-tempered, look suiky or

For each frown adds a wrinkle, at least, so we're told;
Be kind and submissive, yet cheerful and gay,
Or you'll break the old promise, love, honor, obey. And when he comes home on a cold winter's

night, Have the house nest and clean, the fire burning bright; His arm-chair placed ready, his slippers well aired, The cloth nestly laid and the supper prepared. Attend to these rules and you'll certainly find Your husband affectionate, lender and kind. But take this for your comfort, should be prove the reverse. He's your husband, remember, for better, for

The Importance of Reciprocation.

Worse. Jersey City, Sept. 15.

In the Editor of The Evening World: Sad to say, marriage is but too often failure. But why is this? Many people marry with only a superficial knowledge of each other's character, for "love is blind," which they find out when too late.

All men and women are born to love or be oved, but the various degrees and forms of loved, but the various degrees and forms of love manifest themselves in a variety of ways, and it is of the highest importance that in marriage these differences should be taken into account and harmonized, thus enabling the affection of one to reciprocate with the

with the progress of mental science it is to be hoped that many of these, the saddest failures in life, may some day become a thing of the past.

G. B. C.

Not If the Wife Is Wifely. to the Editor of The Evening Wor

I have been married nearly nineteen years. and have not as yet found marriage a failure. My husband does not have to go to any club or anywhere else to find pleasure, for I try to make my home as pleasant as I can, and my husband would rather sit in his own home than seek pleasure elsewhere.

I think where there is so much unhappiness it lies a great deal to the wife's door in not trying to make home happy. D. P. R.

A Failure Only by Disposition.

b the Editor of The Evening World: I for another agree with those that find marriage is not a failure, only as one is disosed to make it so.

I have been married nearly fourteen years, and am better contented with it now than in the first year. I think it just as a married couple make it. If both make up their mind to begin right, to bear and forbear with one another, there is nothing so pleasant as mar-ried life. Mrs. B. A. O.

Sometimes, for Two Causes.

secondly, difference of religion among the contracting parties. Let your many readers reflect on this and see if it is not true. When these two great causes are absent in married life happiness, as a rule, is sure to exist.

Brooklyn, Sept. 17.

A READER.

The Pain of Parting.

Parson Cleanshive, leaving the house of arishioner after getting outside of a large waternelon-And now I must bid you good day, but I feel a pain at parting.

Mra. Yeast-Mercy, I hope the melon hasn't disagreed with you, sir!"

Guesta at the Hotela. J. C. Meck, of Washington; H. A. Lewis, of Philadelphia, and C. J. Barnes, of Chicago, are at

R. Gazlay, of Louisville; A. D. Warren, of Worcester, Mass., and W. Griffis, of Boston, are at the Bartholdi. C. P. Gunther, of Boston; Paul Mathews, Washington, and J. G. Stewart, of Glasgow, at the Albemaric.

Registered at the Brunswick are C. D. Ham-mond, of Albany; P. D. Armour, jr., and Peter Van Schack, of Chicago.

At the St. James are E. L. Pendleton, of Provi-dence; W. W. Clark, of Danville, Va., and P Bartholomay, of Buffalo. Among the Sturtevant House guests are Henry Warren, of Boston; W. F. Sanders, of Montana; J. L. MacArthur, of Troy, and Lieut. C. Dodge,

Among toe Hoffman House guests are W. P. Clark, of Boston; G. E. Mann, of Buffalo; Edgar Wilson, of Cheyenne, and E. G. Griggs, of St. Paul. Minn.

Among the latest arrivals at the Astor House are M. Sharkey, of Providence; H. R. Hildreih, of St. Louis; P. M. Owens, of Philadelphia; T. W. Dun-can, of Chicago, and Henry Dutton, of Boston. At the Fifth Avenue Hotel are H. M. Holden, of Kansas City; Senator G. F. Hoar, of Massachu-setts; Charles Dillingham, of Texas; James O'Keily, of London, and W. G. Hubbard, of Chicago.

Commodore Schley, of Washington: Lieut. J. C. tiefer, U. S. N.; Capt. Henry Wigner, First bited States Cavalry; P. V. Rogers, of Utica, J. Y.; Lieut. T. R. Adams, U. S. A., and Ensign J. T. Cooper, U. S. N., are at the Grand Hotel.

MONELL'S TERTHING CORDIAL in the infant into sealthy sleep. Price 25 centas bottle.

Reporterial Visit of an Hour.

A Use for Pawnbrokers Unsuspected by Many People Familiar Enough With the Three-Ball Signs-Sliver Plate Stored in the Same Way-A Good Deal Learned in a

The recent sudden change in the weather, and the sight of young men wearing a discontented air and no overcoat, as they were hurried downtown over the "L" to the scene of their daily labors in the too cool morning, suggested to an Evening World reporter that perhaps the heavier articles of some fellows' wardrobes might still be in the guardianship of their "uncle."

This suggested the uses of the pawnbrokers, and the idea of a visit to one of them to see how things were running. So a visit was made. The three balls which are the advertisement of this sort of establishment are encountered quite numerously along the Bowery, and one of the largest stores before which they hang was selected by the reporter.

There was an entrance at both front and rear. Going in at the front door he found himself in a large room, the central space of which was fenced off by a broad counter. The ceiling was frescoed, and some of the partition screens were of brass, which glittered as brightly as gold. Back in the middle of the large room was the safe, with an electric appliance to "give away" any wouldbe burglar.

Against the counter near the door, and at the end also which was nearer the rear, were wooden stalls. In these the applicant for a loan can screen his identity while he is negotiating. They are more ready to give their name and address if no outsider is looking at them. But many of the men and women who came in while the reporter was there stood at the counter and did not go into the little stells at all.

stells at all.

Three young men in their shirt-sleeves were negotiating the loans. A painted notice in two places told the applicant for loans that the rate on sums of \$100 and under was 3 per cent. a month for the first six months and then 2 per cent., while for sums over \$100 the rate was 2 per cent. a month for the first six months, and 1 per cent. for the following months.

On a table inside were a pair of scales and bundles of clothes wrapped up in paper.

"Do you have many overcoats and seal-skins left with you in the summer?" said the

reporter.

"We don't do much in the matter of clothes, but there are plenty of sealskins left here. They are left at all times of the year."
"This doesn't seem to be much of a seal-skin neighborhood," said the reporter with a

smile.

"No; and the people with the sealakins don't come from this neighborhood. They come from uptown and from Brooklyn."

"Are the things taken as good care of as they are when they are stored regularly in places that make a business of this?"
"Yes. They are taken out and brushed and aired. There is a man who has only this

and ared. There is a man who has only this to do."

"I should think people would put their things at a pawnbroker's sometimes simply for storage. It is cheaper than to store them elsewhere."

"Some do; but this is done oftener with silverplate than with clothes. Several families bring their plate here when they go out of town for the summer."

Just then some one came in and went into

of town for the summer."

Just then some one came in and went into one of the stalls with a bundle. The clerk went over, and, opening it, exposed to view a long dolman of sealskin. He examined it for half a minute, and then said: "Fifty

dollars."
"Why, that cost three hundred and fifty.
Can't you do any better than that for it?"
"No. Fifty dollars," returned the clerk.
"All right. Take it."
The clerk filled out a slip of paper in two parts, wrote on each, poured sand over the writing, tore off half and threw it to the

Rometimes, for Two Causes.

To the Editor of the Evening World;

Every effect has a cause. Unhappiness in marriage can be traced principally to two causes. They are, firstly, intemperance, and, secondly, difference of religion among the contracting parties. Let your many readers

"You have to be a pretty good judge of a great many things, don't you?" said the

reporter.

"Yes. You have to tell gold, diamonds (but you can tell these at a glance), works in watches and dry goods. We are getting a good deal of this small trade to-day because it is a Jewish holiday and a number of places "Which is your busiest day?"
"Monday is as busy as any. Men will gamble or drink their salary away, and then

have to raise the wind to get through the week. Sometimes the things may be left here only two or three days." "What determines the rate of your loan?" "The way in which the object is likely to

"How often do you have an auction?"
"Once a month. We have to keep a thing a year at least before it can be sold."
Several Chinamen came in while the reporter was there. Most of them put watches, silver or gold, up the spout. The performance was almost invariably the same.

The watch was drawn out and passed over to the clerk. He toek it, opened the case, then opened the inside and looked at the works, "hefting" the watch a little with his hand. Then he said "How much?" Usually the answer was a little slow. Sometimes they said a definite sum; sometimes they answered: "As much as you will give." The sum loaned varied considerably, according to the different watches.

A man came in with a diamond stud. He wanted \$25 on it. The clerk would only give \$20. The man, therefore, took it away.

Wanted 20. The man, therefore, took it away. A dreadful old creature, perfumed with whiskey, brought two bracelets.

The clerk looked at them, lifted them and said: "Don't want them. They're not gold."

"Be'ant they?" said the old hag in simulated surprise, and went off mumbling to bersalf. herself.
"How late do you keep open at nights?"

incuired the reporter.

"Only till 6, except on Saturday nights.
We're open then till 9."

"I should think in your business night would be the best time. People couldn't be een."
"Oh, if they are that kind of persons they

IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?

NO END TO THE VIEWS ON THIS MANTSIDED QUESTION.

Wanting in sympathy and solace when distress occurs or fortune frowns.

If affection be not the governing principle in a household, domestic life may be the most intolerable of despotism.

NEW YORK AND BROOKLIN LADIES HAVE A UNIQUE METHOD.

STORING THEIR SEALSKINS.

Identify the private office. There is one at each end of the store."

The reporter had seen enough to be convinced that a large number of people go to pawnbrokers, and that the variety of things officed was sufficiently great.

With a "good morning" to the clerk he departed.

With a "good morning" to the clerk he departed.

HEARD NEAR THE CITY HALL.

James Groves often goes to Brooklyn to indulge in a few games of lawn tennis. Julius Smith visits Rocksway frequently in search

of fish and good pathing.

Fred Laman's resort is at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and the North River. He goes up there to fish. Gerald Fitzgerald is studying that little volume

"How to Mix Drinks," with the hope of becoming a big bartender and being able to wear a big dia-Joan J. Murphy is seen around the Post-Office a

great deal of the time, and his friends think that he is looking for a position under Uncle Sam.

John Condon is another man who seems to be in the quest of similar employment. John Jacobs, jr., the diamond broker, is

fond of bicycling,
"Kid" Tupper, the sods-water engineer, bas a peculiar liking for his comrades' umbrellas. John Price works a great "dismond transformstion scene. Now you see 'em and now you

J. H. McGreighton starts very soon for his annual outing in the Catskills.

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER.



Stranger... That's a nice coat you have there. Car he haul more than one 7

Boy-On, yes, sir; sometimes three of us ride in the cart. Stranger-Indeed! Why, he's strong, tan't he? Boy-Yes, sir, he's pretty strong; but we don't mind that now, we're used to him. Very Bnd Luck.

Mrs. De Winks-Why, now happy you look! Lovely Daughter-Such news! I put in a claim for \$250 for my crunk, and the railroad official said t would probably be paid very shortly. Mrs. De Winks (a week later)-Mercy! What's

MIS. De Winks (a week later)—Mercy! What's happened?
Daughter—Oh, I do feel so miscrable, I wish I could die. Everything goes wrong.
Mrs. De Winks—Dear me! Has the company refused to pay that claim?
Daughter—No. They have found the trunk!

What He Needed. [From the Burlington Free Press.] Popinjay—I'm a dreadfully nervous, restless fe

ow-so much so that hardly a night passes that]

don't kick the bedclothes completely off the bed. Dumpsey-Indeed! I'll tell you what you want

Polinjay—What's that? Dumpsey—A sheet anchor.

A 5nd Blunder. [From the Curtoon.]
First Train Robber (in the West)—What train did u stop last night? Second Robber—Overland Express, goin' West, First Robber—Git much? Second Robber—Naw, chock full o' people comin' nome from the Eastern summer resorts.

A Daugerous Man. [From the Nebraska State Journal.]
"Are you acquainted with Jimson, over there?

" He's laid out more men than you could count "A desperado, eh ?"
"No; an undertaker."

She Misunderstood. [From Lafe.]
He-Do you like Punch! She (from Cincinnati)-No, but I'm very fond o

[From the Cartoon, | She-Be careful, the man in the moon is looking.

He-That's all right, dear, he's full and won' The Inventor of Steamb

To the Editor of The Evening World:

One of my daily comforts, which I certainly enjoy, is the perusal of THE EVENING WORLD after I get home from work. Now on Tuesday, the 11th inst., I noticed under the heading of "Worldlings" a paragraph com-menting on Dr. W. L. Candee, of Milwaukee Wis, stating: "He was intimately acquinted with Robert Fulton, the inventor of steam-boats." Robert Fulton certainly introduced and started steam navigation in America, but he was not the inventor of steamboats, as you he was not the inventor of steamboats, as you state in the paragraph referred to above. William Symington, born at Leadhills, Lanarkshire, Scotland, in the year 1764, was the inventor of steamboats and the one from whom Robert Fulton derived his experience and instructions. In 1786 William Symington designed and constructed a model carriage for roads, of which the motive power was a small steam engine. In 1788 he constructed an engine which he fitted into a pleasure boat, and the novel vessel made a successful voyage ou Dalswinton Loch, Oct. 14 of that year (just one hundred years on the 14th of next month). He repeated the experiment the following year, with still greater success, and ten years later, under the patronage of Lord Dundas, he built the steamer Charlotte Dundas, the model of which is in the Glasgow Exhibition to-day. steamer Charlotte Dundas, the model of which is in the Glasgow Exhibition to-day, and which was named after Lord Dundas's daughter. This vessel was built at Grange-mouth, Scotland and launched in 1801. The engine was constructed by the Carron Company at their iron works from designs by William Symington and under his personal superintendence. Among the passencers who were on board Among the passengers who were on board the Charlotte Dundas on her first trip was Robert Fulton, who in 1807 (after unsuccess-ful experiments on the Seine) fitted a steamer on the Hudson, which no doubt is the boat Dr. Condes exided on as stated in the Dr. Candee sailed on, as stated in the paragraph. This being the centenary of steam navigation, we Scotchmen are raising funds for the purpose of building a monument in honor of William Symington at his home in Scotland, I shall be glad to give any information regarding the fund.

ALEXANDER WALKER, machinist.

ALEXANDER WALKER, machinist, 447 West Forty-eighth street, N. Y.

LABOR DELEGATES, THEIR GOOD WORK

They Believe Their Movement to Secure the Repeal of the Conspiracy Laws Is Now Well Started Towards Success-A Mock Trinl and Congressional Conven-

The New York and Brooklyn delegates to the Labor Convention at Troy arrived home this morning on the steamer City of Troy. They had any quantity of fun on board, particularly over a mock trial, presided over by Ludwig Jablinowski as Supreme Court Judge.

A delegate had been charged with stealing potato, and pleaded hunger as the causa. Jab" gave him ten years in Sing Sing. The nomination of a Brooklyn delegate for

The nomination of a Brooklyn delegate for Congress completed the night's fun, after Finkelstone, Barr, Archibald, Rogers and Cunningham had collected all the passage tickets and taken up a collection to paysome necessary expenses on the main deck.

Before the close of the convention at Troy yesterday a Central Executive Committee, including one man from each Congressional district in the State, was appointed from among the delegates, and this committee has power to call another convention if necessary. Henry A. Hicks, of the State-Builders' Association, of this city, was elected Chairman of the committee: William Shakers' Union, Secretary, and Paul Siebert, of Cigar-Makers' Union No. 10. Treasurer, The head-quarters of the committee will be in this city. Most of the delegates are of the opinion that the convention accomplished a good work, and that the movement is well on the road to effect the repeal of the conspiracy laws and aid in the election of candidates for the Assembly who will be friendly to labor's interests.

The Metal Section and the Food Producers' Sec-tion meet to-night at 145 Eighth street. Matthew Barr and Charles Rogers got the title of the two "Happy Hottentots" at the Troy Con-

The Amelgamsted Stereotypers' and Ricctro-typers' Association will soon meet to elect officers. All differences between the old unions have been

Bellied.

Delegate John Gillespie Jones, of Progressive Painters' Union No. 1, has survived the slege of Troy and brought down a barrel of potatoes to provide against a possible famine.

Delegates Archibald and Jablinowsky, after an impassioned debate, have come to the conclusion that they are only poor workingmen, after all, and, like Eccles in Robertson's "Caste." they "don't 'owl about it."

John W. Touce, one of the best-known friends.

John W. Touey, one of the best-known friends of organized labor and an old printer and journalist, is lying very ill at the New York Hospital. Mr. Touey is a writer on the Suce and Leather Reporter and was formerly editor of the Boycotter.

An Outsider's Protest. To the Editor of The Evening World:

DEAR SIR: I happened to stroll into Medi-

son Square Garden this evening-just out of

curiosity to see what the Anti-Poverty Fair was like, and I was much surprised to hear that the police had interfered and would not Now this does look like persecution; and when I remember that music and everything else was allowed during the walking matches —when the Garden was crowded with the worst people in our city—I must sympathize, at least in this matter, with the Anti-Poverty

They certainly have their rights, and in all They certainly have their rights, and in an fairness they should not be denied privileges which are granted the loaters and vile class of men who have lately been at he Madison Square Garden with walking matches, &c. I thought it so unfair, and even wrong, that I write to you, knowing that you are for fair play for all. I am, very respectfully,

READER OF THE EVENING WORLD,

New York, Sept. 18. The Police "Mistake" at the Fair.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I consider the action of the police in interfaring with the fair of the Anti-Poverty Society at Madison Square Garden an out-

rage.

It seems to me the police strain a point every time they can—where workingmen are concerned—and I am sure THE EVENING WORLD will raise its voice against this injustice and discrimination, as it has always been for fair play for all.

If it were a brutal prize-fight or a walking

H. D. New York, Sept. 19. A Hard Case.

[From the Cartoon.]
Tramp (at Union Square)—Couldn't you spare me

dime, sir? I've walked all the way from Call-Actor (sympathetically)—What company did you go out with? The Occidental Maiden.

The Occidental Malden.

[From the Boston Courier.]

Tis said in sunny Eastern lands afar,
When night usurps the reign of goiden day,
And o'er the billiop glows the evening star,
The silvery noted bul-bul tunes his lay;
And dark-eyed hours listen with delicah,
While sings the ministrel of the Orient night. But in our changeful Occidental clime
When the hot summer day has closed its eye,
The blue-eyed maiden would not give a dime
To hear the bul-bul's tender melody;
The ice-cream peddler's bell she'd rather hear—
That music ravishes the maiden's ear.

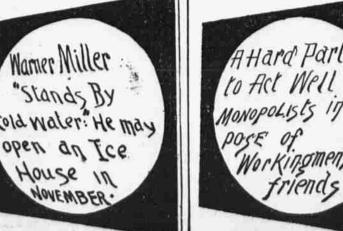
Out of Sorts

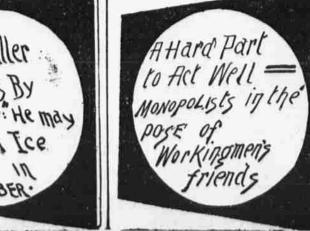
The stomagh is out of order, the head aches or does not dition finds an excellent corrective in Hood's Saraaps rills, which, by its regulating and toning powers, soon restores harmony to the system, and gives that strength of mind, nerves, and body which makes one feel per-

"I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla in my family for three years, and have taken it personally with great success. It has always built up my system, by giving m a good appetite, has cleared my skin, and has made me aleep. I have suffered from nervous prostration, and have been cured by nothing but Hood's Sarsaparilla and occasionally a few of Hood's Pills." G. F. JURKES-MANN, Supt. of Music of Public Schools, Cin N. B .- Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1: six for \$5. Prepared of by C. I. HOOD & UO., Apotheoaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR







When Blaine speaks on the Polo Grounds, ofcourse Hell Have a Scorer to note the Errors.

Labors Legions (aptured Troy. But nobody seems to have captured them

Many Hats are Wagered on this ba's Chapeau still them all

Election, But Grand-

cold Water." He may open an Ice